PIANOFORTES, ORGANS, &C. A. PLATTERING COMPLINENT TO STEINWAY

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Aftrand, Square and Upright Planos, some of them nearly
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ETELKA GERSTER.—THE MAGNIFICENT WEBER Piano selected and used by this wonderful artist during her stay in New York will be sold at a great bargain at WEBER'S Piano Rooms, 5th av., corner loth st.

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Dorgan; rosewood Pinnos, \$75, \$25; upright, \$107; Organ, \$50; Steinway, Chickering, Weber; low route; new
Places, 28 and \$10 instalments; Wusic, le. page.
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MARBLE MANTELS, GRAVESTONES, TILING; BOT tom prices. A. KLABER, 134 East 18th st., near 3d av THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF GRATES POF Thard or soft coal or wood, with dumping and shaking basket; wholesale and retail; liboral discount to the trade J. S. CONOVER & CO., 38c and 38S Canal st.

HOTEL PRASCATI, 52 UNIVERSITY PLACE -DIN-ner, with clarot and cake, reduced to 75c.; private coms for parties.

REAL ESTATE

made yesterday on the Real Estate Exchange by Mr. Harnett, by order of Referee George P. Smith, as re-ported below, of part of the Leggett Hotel property street, corner of Dey. The plaintiff in the case is lames N. Platt, trustee for the heirs. The sale cov-

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

1,500

Archer, Mary and bushead, to the Germania Lafe instrance Company, a of Lexington av, 177. It is of 122d at, 1 year.

Same to same, w. s. of Lexington av, 50 ft. s. of 122d at, 1 year.

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Same to Gane av, 1 year.

Same to S

Barraud-Ramel-Courcelles Unctuously Describes His Career as a "Beat."

IN SEARCH OF BOARD AND KNOWLEDGE

Dined, Wined and "Shown the Sights"

HIS JOKE UPON LAFAYETTE.

appearance and varied accomplishments have already been laid before the Henald's readers, is now per-

"But," he proceeds, "before leaving America I iration of the world for its beautiful was a stranger and, therefore, could not get access to the various shops, I conceived the idea of starting on a purchasing tour, representing myself, first, as a large car contractor in Peru; and afterward as Director General of the San José Silver Mine, of Arequips, Peru. In that way I expected to get the shops opened to me, and I succeeded

"Mr. Whitney said he had nothing against me.
A scamp BILL QUESTION.
"'But,' said Pitkin, 'Chief, you can hold him for

is." I admit that, said the Chief, but the poor devil

"Would you go to New York, if I let you go?"
"I told him I would.

"Now, Mr. Pitkin," said he, 'I will put him on board the boat and send him down, I can't hold him, he hasdone nothing. So at half-past two he took me to the stemmer and paid my fare to New York, and gave me \$5 to buy 'grub," as he said. As we went down State street he asked me If I had seen the derrick on the new Post Office Building. I told him I had, 'Well,' said he, 'if I catch you in Hartford again I will hang you from it.' I went aboard of the State of New York, and next morning I landed in dear old Gotham again.

the State of New York, and next morning I landed in dear old Gotham again.

A maxy Jone.

"I went to the United States Hotel and got breakfast, and afterward I went to the New street police station. I wanted to have some fun, and get the cashier of the Bank of America in limbo. I told the sergeant at the desk that I wanted him to arrest the cashier of the Bank of America. "What for? he saked. I told him that he had dishonored my drafts, and that he was a thief and a rascal. "Well," said he, "there amust be some mistake. You had better go to the bank and get an explanation." To the bank I went, and inquired if Mr. John P. Yelverton was in. (Mr. Yelverton used to be cashier of the hank some years ago. He was the brother of the Major Yelverton, of the Queen's Own, who obtained such notoriety on account of his Irish marriage case." 'No," said the clerk, 'Mr. Yelverton is not the cashier now, but the cashier is not in. Then I inquired for the paying teller. "What do you mean, air, to dishonor my drufts?" 'What is your name, sir? What is your mame, sir? What is your mame; I Ramel, 'I answered.

"Oh yes I have beard of you,' he answered."

the various shapes. I consisted the lass of a samination on a principal gover, presenting spreading upward of the property of the control of the last and the stream of the last way on the property of the control of the last and the stream of the last and the last way of the property of the control of the last and the last way of the property of the control of the last and the last way of the last and the last way of the last way of the last and the last way of the last way

more than anything I have seen in this country.

It also visited the beautiful and romantio home of Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) and the charming cottage of Charles Dudley Warfer, the author of "In the Orient." and, lastly, the home of the gifted Lydis Sigourney, where she spent the last twenty years of her life and died.

ANXIOUS TO GET AWAY.

"But as I expected my drafts to come back every moment I thought it best to change quarters. I went to Messrs. Prait & Whitney's shop and purchased a large bill of machinery. By the time I had concluded my purchase it was closting time and Mr. Whitney took me to the Park Central Hotel, and called during the avening and we went to the Open House. Next morning I got up, took my breakfast and after that went to the reading room and pieked up a Courant. I saw an article about me in which they gave me b—L. I thought it was getting rather too hot, so I loft and started to take the train at Wethersfield. I had not made four blocks but who should I see coming but Mr. Green, the clerk of the City Rotel.

"Hallo,' said he, you are just the man I want to so. Where have you been all night? Mr. Taylor is very anxious to see you. Come slong with me."

"I thought it best to go. After my interview with Taylor, who made me a presented a sufficiency of the patients." The accommendations for the client of the contract of the contract

give it back to me. I told him he could keep his ticket, but at the same time reminded him that by doing so he was detrauding me of my own property: for it was in my name, and therefore I had the right to do what I pleased with it. He told me that he did not want any more of my 'jawing.' I then told him in good High Dutch to go to the kingdom of Pluto. That was a good idea to say that I had no right to sell my ticket. The excuse that he gave was a very lame one; but of course, I being a poor devil and he an honorable member of Courses, I had no redress. The great Archimedes once asid, 'Dos pous sto kut ton kommon kineso.' But if he were here now he would find that if he had plenty of greenbacks he would have the fulcrum and lever to move the world.

A SECOND TOUR OF "OFERATIONS."

"I left for the Hub that evening via Fall River. I then proceeded to Lowell." Here we must let him go on buying prodigious quantities of machinery, it is to be regretted that space will not permit the centerprising traveller to tall his own story, with its criticisms upon the shope, machinery, colleges, mills, prisons, schools, architecture, factory hands

and capitalists of New England. He does not also to state how great are his obligations to the tleman who paid his board hills, ho him and took him around to see the sin view of his handsome "purchases." Mehusetts and New Hampshire were p thoroughly and successfully exploited. He retu in high feather to New York, and them went to Pkill, where, after a "purchase" of stones, he vi the home of Mr. Beecher, which he praises high "The whole reflects great credit to the taste or reverend owner," he says. "It would be a pleasure to the country," he adds "if all

Grant's expense. He returned to New York, and went to buy sleam pumps and steam engines on Fourth avenue.

Of this operation he says:—"I found the shop at a standatili owing to the panic, and am sure Mr. Dort rejoiced at my order. He saked me where I was stopping. I told him with H. D. Grant, Eaq., of Paterson, but that I intended to rennain in the city that night and go to the theatre. Well, said he, "that just suits me, I will go down fown with you and we will go to Wallack's if agreeable. They are playing a good piece to-night." Down town we went; he took me to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but said 'we will not take dinner here. I want to show you our Tortoni. Mr. Doxt was for even years in Paris and speaks French very fluently. So he sook me to Delmonico's, on Pifth avenue, where we had a grand dinner d to Parisiense. After that we proceeded down to Wallack's. On our way he showed me the various ine buildings, I, of course, feigning a complot ignorance. We arrived in time, and he took two pressives, and I enjoyed a very fine performance of a classical comedy, "The Road to Ruin." After the play we went to Henri Mallard's and partook of a petit touper. Then my courteous host saw me safe at the hotel, and then went home rejoicing at the good day's work he had done."

be mad. I was not mistaken, for I stumbled across Professor Sueldon Comin, Hollenbach professor of mathematics and professor of astronomy, son of the late Professor of astronomy, son of the late Professor Coffin, the distinguished meteorologist and author of that exhaustive work. The Winds of the Globe. Professor Coffin was bearing the reclisations of a couple of delinquents. I stated my case to him, and he immediately donned his stovepipe and proceeded to show me the sights. He first took me to the pride of Lafayette, Pardoe Hall, founded by Ario Pardee, Eaq., the Wilkesbarre millionnaire. It is a noble building, some 350 feet long, built of New Jersey hrown stone, trimmed with Ohio stone. It is four stories high, with a mansard roof. But I could not see anuch, as everything was locked up, and the janitor was nowhere to be found. Pardee Hall is devoted to the scientific department of the college. He then took me to the house of Professor Sillinan, professor of mineralogy. We found the Frotessor at home, and I had a very interesting chat with him. He was engaged at the time of my visit in making a microscopic examination of a small meteorite which had fallen near Easton. It was a small one, about the size of a large hickory nut and of a reddish color and a perfect oblate spheroid. He urged me to remain and take tos with him, which I did, but excused myself immediately after, as I had an appointment with the 'Cousin of Rit North.'

"I returned to the United States and soon had the call of my liberal triend. He took me to his jewelry store on Third street. He is the silent partner of the firm of Coc & Co., and he showed me all his trash, Well, I thought that I would get segar. 'Oh,' said he, 'come with me; you can get all you want next of a small change. We may use a wink to the clerk and a gentleman standing by I turned around and said, 'Mr. Wilson, can you lend me ten cents, I have no small change. 'Wilson turned as red as a carrot; he understood what I meant and very promptly handed me the dime. The next eveni

me the dime. The next evening he called again, but you may depend he had some cigars with him and immediately offered me one. So my lasson was not in vain.

IN JAH.—AS A VISITOR.

"I then returned to the hotel, and thence to bed. I slept soundly, being loiled to sleep by the fragrant fume of my dalicious Concha. Next day was Fog Day. I got up late and came very near going without my breakrast, as the hour was past, but my obliging Boniface took pity on me and had a special one prepared. I had the 'blues' all the morning, and what made it worse was the dinging of those confounded bells, which was enough to make a fellow crazy. After dinner Professor Coffin called and asked me if I wanted to go to jall with him. I told him that I would rather be excused. 'Oh, said he smiling, 'it is only on a visit. I am going there to preach to the poor follows. I would be happy to have you come along. That is how I became acquainted with the Northampton County Jail. Professor Coffin introduced me to Mr. Reid, the deputy warden, and I never thought that one day I would be one of his 'boarders.' I registered my mame on the visitors' book and went inside. There was a large number of visitors, especially ladies. The service was opened by singing "The Beautiful River," Professor Coffin introduced him to me, and he invited ms to the chapel. I went in and sat with Professor Coffin in the gallery. The chapel, like all its sisters in American colleges, looks more like a lecture room than a chapol. I wonder if the trustees or architects who built them ever room than a chapol. I wonder if the trustees or architects who built them ever read of or asw any of the English college chapels. They ought to send a committee over there and take a good look at them, and I warrant that when they come back they will not have the chack to call those Puritanic barns chapels.

"On my return to the hotel the thought struck me to have some fun and make a donation to the college. I wrote the following letter to Dr. Cattell:—

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

EASTON. O out, and would have gone to Borlobools dha if necessary. Next day he sent his satellite, a Mr. MITCHER.

"We went to New York and he took me to the office of the Hon. Nicholas Muller, No. 10 Orsenwich street, who gave me a steerage ticket to Have per the North German Lloyd Company of the took in the North German Lloyd Company of the took in the North German Lloyd Company of the Control of the Hon. Nicholas Muller, No. 10 Orsenwich street, Hobotcon. My escort saw me safe aboard and them betook insafe to a neighboring lager beer gardinard there partock of the juice of mait.

Nor gonto for Nucleys.

While he was thus laudably employed I took a bird's-eye view of my intended quarters, but I found them of such an uninviting appearance that I concluded that I would not cross the big pond in them, and immediately stepped up the companion way and down the gonget of the company, my bediance and silverware, which the honorable member had supplied me with. I immediately took passage on board of one of Commodore Stevens' it camers and returned to Old Gotham, where I remained over the next day, it being for the company, and got my ticket transferred to the next steamer, the Oder. I then proceeded to shroke in the hasement at the corner of Breason Company, and got my ticket transferred to the next steamer, the Oder. I then proceeded to shroke in the hasement at the corner of Breason Company, and got my ticket transferred to the next steamer, the Oder. I then proceeded to shroke the honorable member wanted to see me, To his office I went. He saked me what I wanted to see me, To his office I went to see if it was 0. K. That worthy sent his cowasse on the double quick, who told me that the honorable member wanted to see me, To his office I went. He saked me what I wanted to see me, To his office I went to see if it was 0. K. That worthy sent his cowasse on the double quick, who told me that the honorable member wanted to see me, To his office I went to see if it was 0. K. That worthy sent his cowasse on the double quick, who to

L. HANEL, Artium Magister, C. E.,

Director General San Jose Silver Mine.

"The Doctor read it next morning in his room at the college, and as he read it his face beamed with pleasure. He then took my hand and said:—

"Professor, I am very much surprised, very much indeed. This is a magnificent donation. Do you know that the Board of Trustees and I will value it the more since it comes unsolicited and from a countryman of Lafayette? I will deposit your letter in the archives and have a copy of it engressed.

"I thought to myself you will be greatly more surprised when my draft comes back dishonered. He then took me to his house and I handed him a draft on August belmont & Co., New York, for \$5.000.

Atter that he took me to the library. It is situated in the east wing of the building known as South College. I was then introduced to Dr. Thomas Drown, M. D., professor of chemistry and secretary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Dr. Drown is an energotic young man or about thirty-five, full of vim, who will one day be one or the most conspicuous of American savans. He wears glasses and a fine brown mustache, reminding one of Professor Egleston, LL. D., of Columbia College. New York, before he married Miss McVicar some fourteen years ago. Dr. Drown and I had a very interesting chat on scientific topics and on Paris. He had just returned from the capital of the world and was an enthusiastic admirer of its beauties. In the stremoon he showed me the laboratories and the Mussum of Natural History. In the evening Professor Silliman took dinner with me and I spent an agreeable evening with him. Next morning while at breakfast Dr. Drown came and told me he was going to take a holiday and go up the Switchback and would be happy to have me come with him. Of course I accepted, The trip is described appreciatively.] We reached Easton at six o'clock, where we met Dr. Cattell and Professor Coffin, who had come to meet some of the trustees who came to attend Founders' Day. It was introduced to Mr. Hollenbach, one of

rustees who came to attend rounders way. I was introduced to Mr. Hollenbach, one of the trates, and another gentleman. Dr. Drown took me to the hotel.

"It spent the evening proparing a neat little speech I intended to deliver the next evening, as I intended to invite the faculty at a grand dinner at the United States. But Thomae propose et Deu dispose. My draft came back during the night, and, of course, all fun was up. Next morning I found when I got up that a terride storm was raging. I, however, determined to go up to college after breaktast. I accordingly started, but on reaching the first terrace I had my umbrells torn away from me, and came very near being blown off, as there is no railing here. It was the most fearful blow I ever experienced on land. I managed to reach Dr. Catchl's house. I found the Doctor very much disappointed at the storm, for it spoiled the celebration that they intended to have. He also told me that there was some misunderstanding about my draft; that he did not understand it, but had just written to Belmont about it. He pressed me to come to the celebration, but I actused myself. I understood very well what was the trouble with my draft. Seeing that all the fun was up I took the train for Allentown. We were detained four or five times to clear the track of fallan trees. It blew fearfully. I reached Allentown at hair-past twolve and proceeded to the office of the rolling mill, but found the manager, Mr. Allison, sheent in Philadelphia. While going through the mill one of the elerks told me that there was a gentleman from Peru looking after some work he was getting done here. He introduced me to him and I immediately engaged him in a Spanish conversation. He was the inventor of the one-legged clevated refiread, and he is putting up one in Peru now. He showed me some of the iron work that he was getting made here. He asked mo to come to Philadelphia with him and he would show me a model and drawings. I accepted. We left at twenty minutes past five, but owing to the storm we did not

after me. Thus ended my commercial operation am held for not paying my board bill at the U States Hotel. Finis."

THE CHASE WHICH BUNGLING OFFICIALS LED A DISTRACTED HUBBAND—TRYING IN VAIN TO OBTAIN POSSESSION OF HIS DEAD WIFE'S

Mrs. Catharine Rooney buried her eldest child, a girl fifteen years of age, last May. The long vigil by the sick bed and the subsequent shock to her system, caused by the death of her daughter, impaired the mother's health, so that she herself, in turn, was caused by the death of her daughter, impaired the mother's health, so that she herself, in turn, was prostrated on a sick bed, her complaint developing into consumption. Her husband, an industrious man, was employed in a gas house, and at the beginning of his wife's illiness he met with a serious secident which placed him on a bed of pain for six weeks. His shoulder was dislocated, he was suffering from concussion, and it was feared that his injuries would prove fatal. To bury his daughter and nurse her through her illness had deprived him of the hearded savings of years. In this terrible condition of affairs starvation and death stared him in the face. By the kind ministration of friends he recovered from the effects of his injuries, and when convalencent again sought employment, but found that he was incapable of performing the laborious duties exacted of him in the gas house. He tried to obtain employment elsewhere, but without success.

MISPORTENIS ACCUMILATE.

In more prosperous days he had bought a plot of ground in East Brooklyn, hoping to leave it as a legacy to his children, but he had to sell it at a great seritice in order to procure food for his starving children and sick wife. In time this money gave out also, and he was then obliged to place his dying wife in Bellevue Hospital, as he could no longer pay for a nurse and medical attendance. The woman was admitted to the hospital ones month ago, and as her disease was pronounced incurable she was transferred to Hart's Island. She died there last Tuesday, and Mr. Rooney was notified of her death the following Thursday.

RED TAPE.

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He at once repaired to the hospital and there made arrangements to obtain the body for interment. He notified an undertaker to be in readiness, thinking that he could get possession of the remains that evening. Finding this to be impossible, he went to the island on Friday to ascertain the cause of the delay, and was there told to see Mr. White, the keeper of the Morgue, who would adjust the difficulty. Mr. White affected to know nothing of the circumstance, and Mr. Rooney roturned in an evening boat to the island, where he was informed by the Warden that the body had been sent to the Morgue. Mr. Rooney returned to the latter place and was told the contrary, Mr. White emphatically declaring that the remains had not been transferred to his keeping. Not satisfied with this explanation Mr. Rooney made a personal inspection of the Morgue, and in an unlettered pine coffin he saw the wasted corpse of his wife. There was no label or other record to state who she was or whence she came. He was told he could not get the body until the arrival of the permit. The following morning (Saturday) he called again at the Morgue and was told to see Mr. Blake Superintendent of Outdoor Poor, at the office of the Commissioners of Chal'ties and Correction, in East Elevanth street.

MORE DEAPPOISTENENTS.

Mr. Blake in turn referred him to the Warden of Hart's Island and that functionary handed him over to the keeper of the Morgue. After going all these rounds he at last succeeded, late in the evening, in obtaining the permit. He again notified the undertaker to be in readiness and appointed two 'clock, Sunday afternoon, for the functal. He hurried to inform his friends, most of whom live in Brooklyn and Jersey City, and at the hour named a number of carriages and a hearse were in waiting in the vicinity of the Morgue. Mr. Rooney made an application for the body and presented his permit, but was me thy a required to the hous